



Quiet reflections amidst the chaos...
Bookstore manager Monnie Finney.

—photos by Beverly Shea



Monnie quits Hartnell after 20 years

by Josephine Morris

As the manager of the Hartnell bookstore, Monnie Finney has witnessed many changes in textbooks and materials.

Mrs. Finney says her years at Hartnell have been enjoyable and in 20 years, "I have had many students working in the store during those years and only two were not good workers." The book store was built in 1960 to accommodate 950 students, and now must accommodate 5,400 students. The storage area for the book store is located in trailers.

"I have enjoyed my relationships with students, faculty and administration. I have tried to keep a variety of books to cover most material," she said. "Hopefully such exposure will stimulate or inspire students to read more."

When asked about the long lines that form at the beginning of each semester, Mrs. Finney responded emphatically, "It's hell at the beginning of each semester. But if students would just come in and get books before classes start it would be great.

We always have a list of books ready."

Mrs. Finney will be moving from Salinas after her retirement. She expects to live in Los Gatos or the San Jose area. "I want to be close to my four grandchildren, because I love them and enjoy them. I don't want to be a glorified babysitter," she smiled, "but I want to spend lots of time with them."

"I also expect to go to Ireland with my sister," she said, "and I will do volunteer work—preferably with problematic teenage boys because I have had lots of experience with them."

Mrs. Finney commented that she reads five or six books a week. "I have got to find a place near a library so I can continue to read a lot" she said.

"You know my retirement is near and it doesn't seem real." But now I have signed all my retirement papers and it's real, yes it's real."

With her now notorious cigarette holder in hand and a reflective smile she added, "I have had a lot of happy years here at Hartnell. It's been great."

"On Feb. 28 I will be 65 years old and that will be my last working day at the Hartnell book store," said Mrs. Finney. She added pensively, "I just received notice that a new book store will definitely be built—it's been approved. I would love to be here to see it being utilized, but I'm glad I don't have to help move in. Anyway I can look back on good experiences and friendships and look forward to retirement and doing the things I never had time to do before."

PANTHER

SENTINEL

11th issue, 48th year

Feb. 2, 1979

Hartnell College, Salinas CA

Department heads may be out of position

by Jon Kemp

In a move seen as a prelude to a possible major reorganization of the instructional staff at Hartnell, the governing board voted unanimously Feb. 6 to authorize the superintendent to notify all managers and department chairs that they may not be employed in their present positions during 1979-80.

At the same meeting the board granted the superintendent increased leeway by authorizing the practice of allowing instructors to teach in fields other than their majors. At least one faculty member raised questions about the latter move citing the possibility of abuse and the danger of declining quality instruction, especially in the area of core classes within a particular discipline.

The director of the Learning Resource Center, (a.k.a. the library) will now have the title of assistant dean. This prompted one observer to

comment that the faculty is being "deaned to death" at Hartnell. In passing the measure, the governing board said that the new title will hopefully attract quality applicants to the position.

The governing board also heard on Feb. 6 from architect Jerome Kasavan, concerning the plans for the college center. Trustees saw plans for both a larger bookstore and a new cafeteria, as well as a large covered mall that would supposedly become a center for student activities. At the same time the student government offices would be left in their current spot at the rear of the old college center building. Several objections were raised to the configuration presented

by Kasavan. The plans are going back to the drawing board.

Note: Monday is holiday

Don't be in a rush to come to school Monday, Feb. 12. That's Lincoln's Birthday, a legal holiday and there is no school.

ASHC sponsors dance, flower sale,

Two special events sponsored by the student government and clubs are being planned in recognition of St. Valentine's day.

The Brother's Finest club, in conjunction with MEChA, is holding a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the student lounge Feb. 10. Also planned as part of the festivities is a "Sweetheart Contest."

Flowers may be bought for your sweetheart Feb. 14 by the student lounge and the library. The Associated Students of Hartnell College (ASHC) commission members will sell flowers from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Also scheduled for Feb. 14 is a bake sale, sponsored by the Drafting Club. Baked goods will be sold from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the patio area.



Let's shake on it

Monterey County Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck (l) will speak at Hartnell next Tuesday, Feb. 13, in room C-361 from noon to 1 p.m. as part of the Sack Lunch Bunch speaker series. Here she clasps hands with Hartnell Governing Board member York Gin (r) at a California Teachers Association rally. For more details on the rally, see p.8.

—photo by Regina Costa

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Editorial: Black history important to all

Did you know February is Black History Month? Not many non-black people do, judging from the way people are responding to an informal poll conducted by the *Panther Sentinel*.

Out of 21 people selected at random on the Hartnell campus, only five people knew about Black History Month.

That's sad, but not really surprising.

Sentinel editors and reporters wouldn't have known about the Black History celebration except that some people were very angry when the event was ignored by reporters last year.

We know that Valentine's day is Feb. 14 because the date is marked on the calendar. We know our own birthdays because that is something that touches us personally. We know when Zsa Zsa Gabor's birthday is because the newspaper gossip column tells us.

But Black History isn't marked on most calendars. Not too many columnists are devoting space to the celebration.

Many non-black people feel hostile about such a celebration. "What about a white history month?"

they say. But white history is all around us. In the overall views of history presented to students in elementary and high school history classes, the white view of history dominates. How many people know about W.E.B. DuBois, Frederick Douglass and Harriet Tubman? Yet we all know about George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and Betsy Ross.

Much of the hostility about celebrations of Black history and culture comes from what might be termed a "white backlash." White culture has come under a lot of fire in recent years, not just from Black activists, but from Chicanos, Asians and American Indians. Even the women's movement questions the values fostered in a white society. Some of the questions raised by these groups are

valid, but some people cannot see the validity of the charges. They can only see that white society is being attacked, and they feel that as a personal attack.

Celebrations of the cultures and history of non-white groups is not damaging or insulting to whites. We can come to a greater appreciation and understanding of one another by joining in such celebrations.

Black history in America is deeply intertwined with all American history. No true picture of the growth of America can be presented unless the role of blacks is included.

We should all take time this month to learn about that role; without knowing black history, we don't really know American history.

letters to the editor

Communications on any subject are encouraged from members of the college and community. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and type-written if possible. All letters are subject to editing to fit space requirements. Each letter must be signed, although signatures will be withheld on request.

Letters should be addressed to the Hartnell Panther Sentinel, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas Ca. 93901 - Room VAF 209. Please include your phone number for verification.

Jarvis Controversies

by David Slaff

In view of the way Hartnell College implemented Proposition 13 I think many of us can see the results. Many pro-13 supporters have been quoted as saying "Prop. 13 did reduce taxes." Why can't this college see that? We have already seen some Hartnell's future. First, classes were cut, Hartnell Presents lost its money and part-time instructors were affected.

In the sports programs two of six assistant coaches in various programs were let go due to lack of funds. The education code, however, states "that no member of the faculty can be let go because there are no funds left to pay them." The sports department said in an earlier issue of the *Panther Sentinel* (Sept. 5) "The coaches were going to do it for nothing but we're going to divide up what we do have and pay them a token."

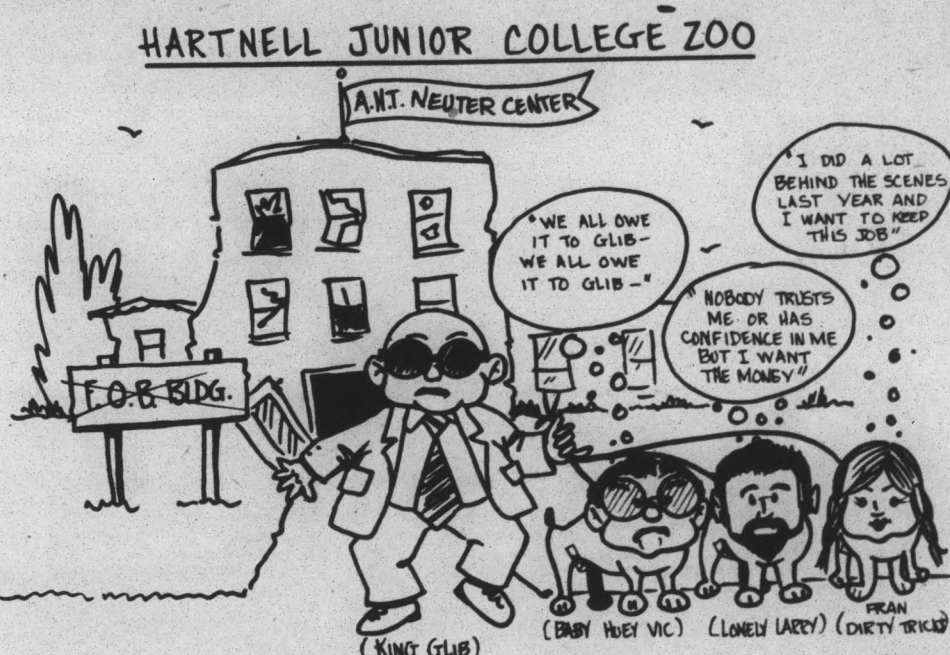
President-Superintendent of Hartnell College Dr. Gibb R. Madsen says Hartnell is only operating at 85 percent of the potential it possesses. The budget shows that the college wants to spend more money than it takes in.

In the years 1977-78 Hartnell took in \$10.42 million. In 1977-78, Hartnell spent \$10,810,277. Following Prop. 13 the budget was cut \$1.53 million to \$8.89 million.

As I read it, Prop. 13 provides that property owners may be taxed up to one percent above 1975 property assessments. That one percent really does leave enough to operate services. As time progresses the Hartnell Governing Board will see

this and implement the Jarvis-Gann Initiative the way the legislature intended it to be used.

As Dan Bequette, business instructor said (see Nov. 17) the budget surplus will not be around next year. Why? Because the trustees plan to use the plus to build Student Union. Now the State Department confirms Bequette's prediction. Before Prop. 13 was passed Dr. Madsen said "If the State of California forces us to use the reserves, and other colleges do not have any reserves, the state funds will balance the books in our government and it will be balanced by other colleges that had reserves." In other words it reads: "Use your reserves and gain \$3,000; spend all your money or have no reserves and receive \$5,000." Well it can't be done without the bailout funds.



"OF COURSE I WANT ADMINISTRATORS TO HAVE INDIVIDUALITY & STRENGTH!"

Sent by unknown artist(s) to Hartnell faculty

Unsigned cartoon makes rounds

by Sheila E. Toner

At first glance, the cartoon above might look like another *Sentinel* editorial cartoon. It is not.

Copies of the unsigned cartoon have been popping up in the on-campus mailboxes since last Thursday (Feb. 1) when someone sent about 15 of the drawings to *Sentinel* news editor Regina Costa. An anonymous note accompanied the cartoons. The note read, in part, "...My teachers believe (sic) that my drawings are as good as yours. You are a good drawer (sic) and smart, but I don't like your hat."

Faculty members received their copies of the

cartoon on Monday, Feb. 5. All of the drawings were sent in plain envelopes with the recipients' names neatly typed on the front of the wrappers.

Ms. Costa ran off some test copies of the cartoon which indicate that Hartnell equipment was not used to duplicate the drawing.

The unknown artist has not revealed his or her identity, so far as anyone knows.

Ms. Costa had a few comments on the cartoon. "I thought it was funny, and I agreed with it," she said. "But I think it's better to sign your name. If you think something, you might as well say it."

As for Hartnell Presents, the board acted properly according to Bill Briggs, director of Community Services. It costs \$3,000 to get a person like Shana Alexander of CBS' "60 Minutes;" it cost \$1,800 for Charles Kuralt of the same network. "Some presentations cost nearly \$4,000 or \$5,000 now," Briggs said. "As nice as Hartnell Presents was, when it came to budget cuts it was proper for the board to cut Hartnell Presents before cutting instructional programs." Briggs said "I'm sorry to say that but this is one area that has been hit hard. There is not future for Hartnell Presents with Prop. 13 in our budget."

In light of all this I hope the board's plans work, so essential luxuries like Hartnell Presents can be restored soon.

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Nola Hightower

Locker room worker airs dirty laundry

by Pam Edwards and
Jon Kemp

For contradictions, counter-charges and sheer bulk of available material, few issues on campus this year can rival the controversy arising from the catacombs of the gymnasium this week.

Depending on who one talks to at any given moment, the issue is one of racial discrimination, union-management friction, personal dissatisfaction, laxity or a mixture of all these things.

The story began as a "person of interest" feature and has traveled through the hands of several reporters, taking on overtones of coercion, detractions and distortions.

Three short hours before deadline, the subject of the article called the *Sentinel* office to ask that the story be cancelled. She felt that publication of the article might cause her to lose her job.

At the focal point of the issue is Nola Hightower, a classified employee in the Physical Education department.

Mrs. Hightower was the first black woman employed by Hartnell. She was hired as a custodian in 1971. Since then she has served in the top position in the California School Employees Association (CSEA) and has joined the newly-formed Local 39, Stationary Engineers Union.

Along the way she has been involved in numerous labor disputes; filed several charges of unfair labor practices; and has had the distinction, for a while, of being the only employee on campus who punched a timeclock.

Mrs. Hightower made statements in the original interview indicating she felt her race, union activities and outspokenness were the reasons she was singled out to report to a timeclock. In a later session, she said, "I have enjoyed working at Hartnell, but anymore there is so much pressure and surveillance."

Other employees do not agree with Mrs. Hightower's charges of harassment. Some went so far to say that management charges of laxity on Mrs. Hightower's part were not entirely groundless.

Mrs. Hightower contends that a relaxed attitude prevails among the entire staff in the gymnasium. She feels she is being singled out for discipline because of reasons unrelated to her job performance.

What is clear about the conflict is that the questions asked by *Sentinel* reporters this past week have struck nerves both in the management and the staff of the P.E. department.

As of now, Mrs. Hightower continues to punch in and out of work, and remains a vocal critic of many areas in dispute at Hartnell.

Teacher plans Tahitian trip soon

You may be one of the lucky 16! Hartnell instructor Richard Anderson is planning a trip to Tahiti. Space is limited and only 16 students will be able to go. Cost for the eight-day, seven night trip is \$861. A \$200 deposit is required, and the balance is due 45 days before the departure. Trip dates are April 5 to 13.

The trip includes a visit to Papeete and Moorea, and a canoe ride in Moorea lagoon.

There will be extra charges for baggage, passports and plans not in-

cluded in the itinerary. For those who wish to receive one unit of credit for the trip, there is an extra \$25 registration fee.

Deposits will be returned up to 45 days before the trip will be subject to a \$35 charge. Cancellations received less than 30 days before the trip will be subject to a \$50 charge plus any charges levied by hotels.

For more information, or to register, contact Anderson at ext. 243, Room C-387.



Sofa stolen

A thief with expensive tastes in leisure furniture has deprived Hartnell performing arts (PA) of one of the couches in the PA foyer. It was the mate to the couch pictured above.

According to Lance Young, campus security officer, the loss of the \$1,200 couch was noticed after the semester break, Jan. 19. Security officers suspect the theft may have occurred between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m., and that more than one person was involved.

The couch is crescent-shaped, made of beige leather and has three cushions. Silver tape covers knife slits in the cushions.

Anyone who has seen the missing furniture should contact the campus security office at ext. 475.

—photo by Teri Itani

briefly...

Marriott's Great America in Santa Clara is accepting applications for summer employment.

The park has more than 2,000 vacancies to fill. No experience is necessary to apply.

Interested parties may apply at the park's employment office at 2401 Agnew Road between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. For more information, phone (408) 988-1776, ext. 501.

An opportunity to study for five weeks in Spain is being offered by Augustana College in Illinois.

Nine college quarter units may be

earned in the program open to United States and Canada students.

Space is limited. Interested persons can write Dr. Arjibay Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., 61201.

The National Poetry Press announces a College Poetry Review, open to students in junior and four-year colleges.

There is no limitation on form or theme, but shorter works are preferred because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the college address. Entrants should also submit the name of their English instructors.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, Calif., 91301. Deadline for submissions is Feb. 15.

"JFK Lives", an original, one-man show, starring Mark McIntire, will be presented at 7 p.m. Feb. 18 in the Steinbeck Forum, Monterey Conference Center.

Tickets are available through Monterey Box Offices, B.A.S.S. outlets, and many Monterey Peninsula stores. To charge reservations, call 373-3322.

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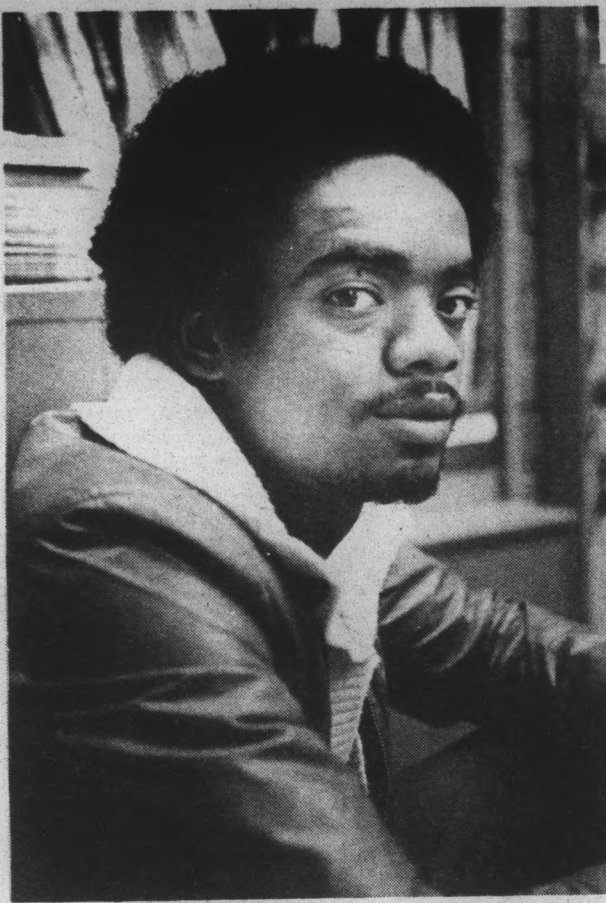


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Michael Ross — photo by Beverly Shea

New senator wants more action

by Cyndee Fontana

"I want to bring some life and get other people interested," says Michael Ross, one of four new senators elected for the spring term in the student governing body.

As a member of the Associated Student of Hartnell College (ASHC), Ross sees his role as being a forum for the students while exciting interest in student activities and clubs. "I want the old stereotype of the college back, with more people active," Ross comments.

The 22-year-old student says one of his main objectives during his term is making the ASHC more responsive to the needs of the students. "I want them to feel like we are their government, I want the students to come to us," Ross explains.

To accomplish this goal, Ross hopes to circulate polls among the student body. Although his original idea was to build suggestion boxes around campus, he says, "I think it (polls) would be better. It would be more direct." Ross, a second semester student, feels the ASHC should act as a "non-prejudiced mind" concerning off-campus political issues.

"We should present both sides of the issue to the students and then do what they want. Feed it to them, they feed it back to us and that is the way we go," says Ross.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Ross served for three years in the Army. Currently unemployed, Ross is a full-time student and carries 15 units.

Concerning the relationship between administration and students, Ross comments, "We (ASHC) should respond to the things the administrative staff does," though he feels the ASHC should spend more time with students.

Ross cites as his reason for running for the student senatorial office "wanting to be active, taking part in the school. He would like more students to think the same way.

"I want students to feel like they are part of the school, and have the school be what they want it to be," says Ross.

And that is what he says he is working for.

Prizes offered for poems

Wanna make a quick \$100?

International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest which is open to all college and university students who desire to have their poetry anthologized. Cash awards of \$100, \$50, \$25, will go to the top three poems; fourth and fifth place winners will receive \$10. The deadline for submissions is March 31. For more information, write International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90029.

Students 'expect problems' with elevator

by Sheila E. Toner

Elevators make a lot of people nervous. The elevator in the CRAC building is an especially touchy topic.

Handicapped students, for whom the elevator is the only access to the CRAC building, are afraid the elevator won't run, or that they will be stuck inside it.

Maintenance people face the problem of having to check (and perhaps repair) the elevator on a daily basis.

Administrators face the problem of looking like they don't care.

"I don't think administrators should be put in the position of not caring," said Wayne Davis, Enabler

counselor. "They've done everything they can to make things work, as far as I can tell.

"I don't think the problem is solvable," he added.

In the last few weeks, the elevator has succumbed to a number of problems. Some problems were caused by electronic failures, while others were charged to human errors.

On Jan. 12, wheelchair student Chris Hitchcock was trapped for more than an hour in the elevator. Workmen eventually had to pry the elevator doors open on the second floor to release Hitchcock. The problem was later attributed to a burnt-out electronic part.

Another problem occurred on Feb. 2. According to Dr. Vic Willits, dean of student personnel, someone used his or her call key to send for the elevator. The person then "improperly removed the key", causing the elevator to remain on the third floor and eventually shut itself off.

"They put the key in at the 12 o'clock position and turned it to the three o'clock position to call for the elevator," Willits said. "When they removed the key, they forgot to turn the switch back to the 12 o'clock position. This meant that the elevator was on permanent call to the third floor. After a while, to keep from burning out, the elevator shut itself off."

At this point, the general attitude about the elevator is "Expect problems." With that in mind, Davis has been showing handicapped students how to open the elevator from inside.

"I've trained about 20 (out of approximately 30) students so far and they've all been able to do it," Davis said.

"The student I had the most doubt about was able to do it," he went on. "Anyone who can open these (classroom) doors should be able to open the elevator from inside."

Hitchcock takes exception to the "Expect problems" attitude. "Instead of moving forward to permanently

repair the elevator, they are emphasizing the implementation of emergency procedures," he said. "Now they have a big sign (in the elevator) outlining emergency procedures."

Commenting on the training sessions conducted by Davis, Hitchcock says, "It's a wee bit difficult, but it can be done."

Hitchcock would like to see more direct solutions to the elevator problem. He feels the elevator should be revamped. But he pointed out, "You still have the problem of what to do in case of fire: we have to go to the opposite wing from the fire and wait for someone to carry us downstairs. I feel they should provide an alternate route."

Davis regards the problem from a slightly different angle. "I went to the administration (last year) and presented the issue. They've looked at it, an expert has been brought in. I think a lot has been done," he says.

On the subject of alternate routes or solutions to the problem, Davis says, "There are two solutions: one is, don't build three-story buildings. Two is, build a ramp. But with a ramp, you have to have 12 feet of ramp for every foot in height. The CRAC building's what, 60 feet. You'd have to have a 1,000-foot ramp. An elevator is pretty much it. A ramp is not the best way to go, because not everyone can use a ramp."

Davis estimates that the CRAC elevator is used about 400 or 500 times a week. "All of the students have had problems at one time or another," he says. "But not all the students have problems on a regular basis. And then, all the problems are different."

For now, the elevator continues to run. But Chris Hitchcock voiced the opinion of more than one person when he said, "I don't anticipate it'll be too long before something goes wrong."

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Black Americans celebrate past in February



Graphic illustration by Robert Christopher.

by Pam Edwards

For many students at Hartnell the question was not "How are you going to celebrate Black History Month" but "Do you know what Black History Month is?" The results of an informal poll taken by the *Panther Sentinel* revealed that the number of students who knew anything about the event could be counted on your left hand.

Black History Month is a time for all people, not just Blacks, to look back at the contributions Black people have made to the world. The history books we so proudly use as texts in our schools tell the story of Anglo-America and, save for the Civil War, leave the Blacks to uproot their own ancestry and historical feats.

In 1962, a Black historian named Carter G. Woodson brought Black History Month to the people of this country. Woodson's parents were slaves and he made it an issue to bring the achievements of his race to the world's eyes.

Even so, many people today remain ignorant of the works of talented Black artists like poet Phyllis Wheatley, who worked as a servant in Boston in the

late 1700s. What of the imaginative genius of agricultural chemist George Washington Carver?

He showed Southern farmers how to diversify their crops with soil-enriching peanuts and sweet potatoes, rather than cotton, which depletes the soil. Then there are present-day artists like Maya Angelou.

To say that student reactions to Black History Month were mixed would be an overstatement. Of those asked, an overwhelming majority didn't know February is Black History Month.

Of those who did know of the celebration, some suggested activities such as speaking engagements, art exhibits, music, soul food and lectures dealing with black culture.

Some of those who responded to the poll said the celebration meant "a recognition of one long, hard-fought struggle," or "pride in one's race, something that's long overdue."

So for the month of February, it is time to commemorate the accomplishments of the Black race, and undo the ignorance that has enveloped at least the students of this campus.



— photo by Beverly Shea

MPC knocks Panthers out of first place

by "Doc" Moseley

Don't get out the black suit yet, fans. The Panthers are far from dead.

Yes, they dropped "a big one," in the words of Coach Len Wilkins, to Monterey Peninsula College 79-72 last Saturday night. True, the loss knocked them from a tie for first place in the Coast Conference with Skyline into a tie for second with Menlo.

But, the Panthers will face Menlo and Gavilan in the next eight days, and were hosted by Ohlone Wednesday night. Gavilan, winless in seven games (as of press time), has offensive punch but not much of a defense. The Rams gave up 106 points to Menlo Jan. 31 while scoring 80.

Hartnell's next outing, Wednesday night at Menlo Park against the Oaks, should be a "Who's Who In The Coast Conference," especially if Tom Perkins returns to form and Terry Hay keeps up his scoring binge.

Perkins, freshman center, slipped to a 12-point performance against MPC last Saturday, as compared to his conference-leading 19.3 points per game average two weeks ago. Freshman guard Hay, meanwhile, gunned in a Hartnell career-high 23, hitting nine of 10 shots.

The Panthers ran three different offenses at the Lobos, none of which were terribly effective as MPC hauled down 18 defensive rebounds in the first half and took a 43-33 lead at the buzzer. Hay gunned home 15 points in the first 20 minutes, but the Lobos countered with 12 from freshman center

Doug Weller and 10 by sophomore forward Don Mock.

Wilkins summed up the second half in saying, "We had it down to two or four twice, and we threw the ball away."

Sad, but true. Two baskets by Jim Rossi and one each by Hay and Perkins, off a Rickey Roundtree steal, cut the Lobos' lead to 54-49 with 11:51 to play, then Perkins hit two buckets and a free throw to make it 56-54 two minutes later.

Then, as suddenly as the previous night's power blackout, poof!

Mock drove the baseline and put up a six-footer. Roundtree got a hand on the ball, apparently blocking it. But 'Tree pushed the ball against the backboard, and the referees ruled goaltending.

The Lobos hit 12 of the next 14 points scored, and Hartnell couldn't come any closer than six points in the final six minutes, even though John Seydel came off the bench like a house on fire. In less than four minutes the freshman forward scored four points, pulled down three rebounds and dished off an assist to nearly spark a minor miracle. But the hurry-up offense led to turnovers and go-get-'em defense led to fouls, and the Lobos held fast.

Monterey 43 36—79
Hartnell 33 39—72
Monterey (79) — Main 4-4-12; Frincke 5-2-1-12; Davis 7-0-4-14; Smith 1-0-1-2; Sims 2-2-5-6; Mock 6-0-3-12; Weller 10-1-0-21. Totals — 35-9-18-79.
Hartnell (72) — Rossi 3-0-0-6; Scheff 4-2-4-10; Perkins 5-2-5-12; Hay 9-5-0-23; Gutierrez 4-0-5-8; Roundtree 2-3-2-7; Seydel 3-0-0-6. Totals — 30-12-16-72.

Panther nine split first two

A ninth inning rally by the Hartnell baseball team didn't prove to be enough as the Cuesta Cougars defeated the Panthers 2-0 Feb. 7 on the Hartnell diamond.

With two down, Scott Smith received a walk and advanced to third when Mike Chernetsky bounced to second and the Cougars' second baseman boot the ball. But the rally came to an abrupt halt when Brian Richard struck out swinging.

Starting pitcher Mike Cramer got the win for the Cougars. Starter Tim Vanoli took the loss for the Panthers.

New net coach wants bodies

Anyone for tennis?

That's the rallying cry of Alex Golomeic, the new coach for the men's and women's varsity tennis teams. "We need players, especially women," Golomeic says.

Anyone interested in joining the tennis teams should see Golomeic before noon (most days) in P.E. 105 — Coach Carol Kermode's office. "If I'm not there, they can leave a note, or they can come out to the tennis courts at 2 p.m.," says Golomeic.

Hartnell tennis courts will also be the site of the first practice match at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 13.

After losing to wet grounds Feb. 2, the Panthers got the '79 season off the ground Feb. 5 with a 15-1 trouncing of West Hills.

Hartnell got six hits during the contest, while Cuesta got seven. Bob Mindiola led the Panthers with two hits.

The Panthers scored 13 runs in the first two innings, thanks to designated hitter Brian Richard, who ignited the scoring spree by driving in sophomore shortstop Scott Smith with a double in the first inning.

Richard ended the day with an impressive 4-for-4 at the plate, driving in five runs and scoring two.

The Panthers smacked 17 hits around the field, and also got help from the Falcon defense which committed 10 miscues.

Winning pitcher for the Panthers was Jon Atkinson, who pitched three innings, giving up two hits while striking out three.

Hartnell plays host to Diablo Valley in a doubleheader today at noon. The Panthers will play another doubleheader on Monday against Reedley, also at noon.

Special Olympics a mini-success

by Mary Smith

Even though the turnout was smaller than expected, the Monterey County Special Olympics mini-meet at Hartnell Feb. 3 was successful.

"We did have track and field events," said Joann Martella, wife of head coordinator Tom Martella.

See photos, page 7

There will be one more mini-meet before the Special Olympics in April. The next mini-meet will be held at Pacific Grove High School on March 10.

Nearly 300 athletes will be competing in the Special Olympics tentatively scheduled for April

28 at Monterey Peninsula College. The finalists will travel to Los Angeles to compete in the state meet in June.

"We hope to take more kids with us this year," said Mrs. Martella. Last year the M.C.S.O. took 21 athletes to the state meet.

Some of the events in the April meet will be track and field, swimming, and Frisbee-throwing. There is a possibility that gymnastic events also will be scheduled.

The M.C.S.O. is accepting donations and looking for volunteers to help with the clinics and get the athletes to the meets. For more information, contact Joann Martella, 422-0023, or write to 925 Padre Drive, Salinas, CA 93901.



...Huh?...

Ralph Gutierrez (20) watches in awe at a most unusual sight—Rickey Roundtree getting a shot blocked in action against Cabrillo Jan. 31. The Panthers won, 70-59. —photo courtesy Ron King

Handicapped say 'Yes we can' in Special Olympics

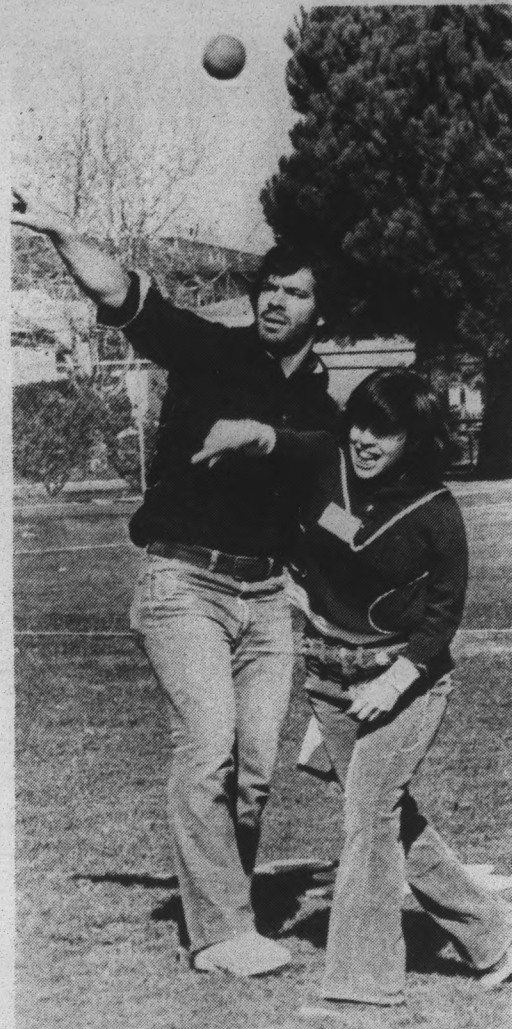


"Mork has his egg, I have my Frisbee."



"Only...a few...puff...more yards..."

Photos by
Linda Wilkes



"Wow, I hope Coach Teresa's watching."

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CTA rally draws 1600 to Hartnell gym

by Regina Costa

With "Feb. 1" as their rallying cry, almost 1,600 teachers packed into the Hartnell gymnasium on that date to begin "a new, dynamic, statewide campaign" in support of a long-range finance bill for public education.

A sense of urgency and anticipation filled the auditorium as instructors from Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties took their seats to hear about public school financing in the wake of Proposition 13.

"At stake is the survival of public education itself," said Cabrillo College superintendent Dr. John Petersen. "The folks who supported Proposition 13 are speaking warmly of supporting central public ser-

vices," he went on, "such as police, fire, garbage ..." This drew a laugh from the crowd.

According to California Teachers Association (CTA) representative of Monterey County, Art McLoughlin, at least 27 such CTA sponsored rallies were held throughout the state that night.

"We were told that Proposition 13 was not aimed at public education," said Dorothy Lund, chairperson of Central Coast Counties Services Center Council of CTA. "Kids were not the target. But schools, students and teachers have become the most obvious victims of California's bulldozer approach to finance." The audience murmured assent.

Reading a statement on behalf of Rep. Leon Panetta (D-Carmel Valley) Sylvia Panetta said the federal commitment to public education must be renewed and significantly expanded. Panetta wrote that local, state and federal governments should each supply one-third of the costs of public schooling.

The crowd stirred angrily when it was announced state senator Robert Nimmo (R-Atascadero) refused to attend the rally. In a telegram read loud, Nimmo said that in view of the continued threat of a statewide CTA strike in September, he respectfully declined to attend the rally. The crowd took offense at the telegram's last sentence which stated solutions to complex finance issues could not be achieved "in the inflammatory environment of mass meetings."

"It was never planned that way!" a CTA leader told the *Sentinel*, banging her hand on the table. "It was a serious rally to tell our legislators how we feel about the need for education!"

The CTA leaders outlined school finance bill SB 234 and urged the crowd to support it. The bill would provide basic funding for a bill passed two years ago. That bill provided funding for three years. SB 234 would also provide bail-out money, as well as a nine percent inflation factor for the year 1979-80. Community colleges would be funded by a community college

emergency finance act of 1979. The bill would replace the present law, and there would be substantial financial contribution from the state to replace lost revenue, according to Lund.

Assemblyman Henry J. Mello (D-Watsonville) told the crowd that he supports SB 234. He also said that a bill which would lift the salary freeze on state employees (AB 6) has a good chance of passing. This brought cheers from the teachers. Some people carried signs bearing the slogans "The three needs of teachers are salary! salary! salary!" and "Down with Brown!"

"We're all told to lower our expectations and think that less is more," said Nick Munoz, teacher and member of the King City Union School District Board. "Perhaps if the man in the governor's chair would lower his expectations and get down to the problems of..." His words were drowned by deafening laughter and applause.

"All of us know that there are a hell of a lot more success stories than failures," Munoz said. "We can do it! We can win! We can make ourselves heard!" he shouted. "Let us make this evening, Feb. 1, 1979, a new beginning for education here in California."

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VISTA in Monterey
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YMCA of the Monterey Peninsula
404 Camino El Estero
Phone: 373-4166

calendar

Feb. 9 -- Last day to add a class.

Feb. 12 -- Lincoln's Birthday, school holiday.

Feb. 13 -- noon to 1 p.m., Sack Lunch Bunch meeting, room C-361. Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck will speak on "How it Feels to be a Winner."

Feb. 13--Men's tennis, Cuesta at Hartnell, 2 p.m.

Feb. 13--Women's tennis, Cuesta at Hartnell, 2 p.m.

Feb. 15 -- 6 to 7 p.m., Evening Lecture Series, room C-315. Counselor Cynthia Obenchain will speak on "Meeting People and Making Contacts."

Feb. 15 -- "Journey Into Darkness," planetarium performance, 8 p.m. \$1.50 adults, \$1 students and seniors, 50 cents children.

Feb. 16 -- Last day to drop a class with "No grade of record."

Feb. 20 -- 1 p.m., Inter-Club Council meeting, student lounge.

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